BIG UPSET AT GUTTENBURG. LEPANTO, A 30 TO 1 SHOT, BEATS PERLID, ODDS ON FAVORITE.

Vocie William Daly Had Another Surprise in Daisyrian-Beck and St. Benis the only Favorites that Won Their Pursen, The attendance was large at Guttenburg yesterday and the bookmakers made money. played by the talent, as the price against Beck ras too short. Uncle William Daly surprised the knowing ones by pulling off two races with Leganto and Dalsyrian at big odds. They seemed to be overlooked although they were the best horses in the races in which they ran. the best horses in the races in which they ransome bookmakers laid as much as 50 to 1
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sagainst Lepanto and 12 to 1 against Dalsyrian.
Lambly rode four winners in good style. Perlife hot favorite in the second race. ran mislife had have from the second race. It must
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swered badly. The summaries:

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Pare \$600, of which \$100 to second; selling; one missed a sixteenth.

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2 Endleys br. f. Vrgie, 3, 85 (H. Jones). 2

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Houston and Austerlitz also ran.

Time, 1.5494.

Betting—On Ferlid, 5 to 2: against Virgie, 234 to 1; Lepanto, 30 to 1. Motuals paid \$22.50, \$0.40, \$5.90.

THE THIRD RACK. with Daly's blk. g. Dalayrian, 4, by Dalnacardoch— gyris, 10 (Lamby) syria, ibs (lambis).

George Forbes a bik. c. lioquefort, 4, 96 (f. McDonaid), 2 g. J. balys br. g. Salisbury, aged, 97 (f. Donne).

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Time, 1 18.

Settiay—Against Salisbury, even money; 6 to 1 Daignain, 7 to 1 Requefort. Mutuals paid \$19.40, \$7.50, 51.

THE POUETR RACE. Pares \$500, of which \$75 to second; selling; six fur-

Figure 3. Co. S. Ch. b. Beck, 6, by Bertram—
6. A. Joseph 4. Co. S. Ch. b. Beck, 6, by Bertram—
7. Adde Hart, 113 Tayab.
1. M. Colton b. C. Headlight, 3, 105 (H. Jones).
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THE FIFTH RACE. side five furious.
Lansaney Briss h. c. Servitor, by Woodlands—Lady's
Naid 102 Webset |
J. R. Collins's h. c. Sirocco, 122 (Hayden),
C. F. Sanders eyr f. Graylock, 108 (Dwyer),
S. Apollo, Encla, Maywood, Chaudine, Kublan, and W. B.

H sign rat.

Time, 1:0414.

Beiting,—Against Sirosco, 3 to 1; Servitor, 2 to 1; Graylock, 30 to 1. Mutuals paid \$7.25, \$4.25, \$5.20. THE SIXTH RACE.
Furse \$400, of which \$50 to second; selling; seven

PIMLICO'S RUNNING MEETING OVER.

Lamplighter and Ballyhoo the Winning Favorites of the Day. BALTIMORE, Oct 24.-This was the last day of the Pimlico running meeting. The attend-

Two favorites won, and the winners of the other races were fairly well backed. Summaries: Furse 550, for all ages: three-quarters of a mile, Labold Brothers' b. f. ovypete, 3, by Duke of Montrose 10 training.

2. A & A. H. Mortus's ch. f. Reckon, 4, 114 (Littlefield), 2

2. I. Leach's b. c. Hellevin, 3, 107 (Ray).

3. W. Cook, Ballarat, and Famule Lewis colt also ran.

Time, 1:17.

Betting—Seven to 2 against Ocypete, 6 to 5 Reckon, 5 to 1 Bellevin.

THE SECOND RACE.

Purse \$600; one mile and haif a furiong.

8.8 Browns br. c. Lamplighter, 2, by Spendthrift—
Torchight 87; A. Covington.

P. J. Dwyer & son's b. c. Fortchester, 3, 113 (Stams). 2
Labeld free, ch. c. Issac Lewis, 4, 105 (Ray).

8t. Luke also ran.
Time, 1:5014. St. Luke also ran.

Time, 1:5016.

Betting—Two to 1 on Lamplighter, 2 to 1 against Portchester, 5 to 1 Isaac Lewis. THE THIRD RACE.

Purse \$600, for two year olds: five furiongs. P. J. Dwyer & Son's b. c. Detroit, by Billet—Distrac-

THE FOURTH RACE. THE FOURTH RACE.

W.B. Jenninga's b. f., Ballyhoo, 4, by Duke of Magenta—Saby, 1056 (Simms)

W.B. Jenninga's b. f., Mary Stone, 4, 10st (Littlefield). 2

Lov's ch. g. St. John, aged, 108 (Ray). 3

Tattler, Return, and Calvert also ran.

Time, 1:31.

Betting—Seven to 5 against Ballyhoo, 236 to 1 Mary Stone, 2 to 1 St. John.

THE FIFTH BACE.
Pures \$400; for two-year-olds; five and a half fura. W. Street's ch. c. Knapsack, by Kantaka-Nirvana,

98 (A. Covington).

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7 temple, Recess, and Mander also ran.

Time, 1:10. Betting-Against Knapeack, 4% to 1; Holmdel colt, 5 to 1; Urand Priz, 3 to 1.

SAM BRYANT WILL RETIRE.

The Winner of the Futurity Says Racing to Getting Too Tough. Louisville, Oct. 24.-Much surprise and re-

gret will be felt by turfmen all over the country over the information that Sam Breant will retire from the turf, but it is nevertheless true that the game chicken colors which have been borne so triumphantily by Proctor Knott in the Futurity, the Junior Champion, and in other famous races, and by such other great horses as Uncle Bob, Gen. Harding, Come-to-Taw, Benedict, and Emma Primrose, will probably never he seen on the race course sgain, and certainly not after next season. Hacing is getting too tough for me," is his laconic explanation of this decision.

The Winners at Gloncester.

GOPCESTER, Oct. 24 — The results of to-day's races are: First Race—Nie and an eighth, Glendale, first; Harwood, second, Birthday, third. Time, 2:18.

Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Unfillta, first; Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Unfillta, first; Stan, second, Jersey, third. Time, 1:226.

Birth Race—Seven furiouss. Houri, first; Calgarry, Second, Retchum, third. Time, 1:36.

Fourth Race—Seven furiouss. Selisarius, first; Pliny, Fourth Race—Fover gat one-half furiouss. Basil Duke, Stan, Engare, Second; Leon T., third. Time, 0:5694.

Bath Race—dix suid one-half feriouss. Oberlin, first; Birroy, second; Jata, third. Time, 1:254.

Hoboken's New Handball Court. The reconstructed handball and racquet

court, which was thrown open to the public for the first time yesterday, at 76 Hudson Breet, Hoboken, ought to become an immediat success. The court was constructed thirteen years ago by Nat Hicks, and the veteran taseball catcher must have had a fine conception of how the game should be played, for he presented a court which at that time was not excelled by any in the country. Hicks was successful in his three years of occupancy, and then the place fell to other usages. Up to within a year ago the court was the scene of all the prominent boxing encounters that has saken place in this vicinity, but during all that me the walls remained intact, and lately M. Boyle, an enthusiastic sportsman of that city, decided to place the court in its old-time condition. That he has succeeded, every one who was present yesterday must admit.

The court is equally as long as Casey's in Brookly, but not quite so wide. The front, back, and side walls are of Portland cement, with a white pine flooring that can hardly be improved upon. The court is furnished with an admirable gallery, and a conveniant dressing room will be one of the future features. It is intended to light the court with electricity, so that laying at night will be made a specialty, amos keating, the old-time champlon racquot player of America, has been appointed superflected to the court, and it is his intention to dring together all the noted racquet players of the country. tte success. The court was constructed thir-

of the country.
Letterday, by the way of a preliminary open-lies. Phil Casey. Barney McQuade. John Mo-roy, and Major John Carmody played quite an interesting match, the result being as follows: Casy and Carmody 21 16 21-68 Requests and McEvoy 15 21 12-68 References keating.

Champion Casey hopped around like a three-rear-old: New York's ex-champion. McQuade, was as lively as a cricket; the powerful Ma-toy felt as if he would like to put the ball through the front wall if the opportunity pro-sented, while Major Carmody played a spank-ing game. Manager John Powers of Billy Courtney's court writes to This Sun as follows: "What's the matter with Lynam. Send him on, I'm ready for him."

The Pastime Athletic Club of St. Louis have said a great compliment to Brooklyn. The sanarement have decided to use Jim Dono-laws star-spangled balls and no others.

Nelson Enters the 2:30 List-Clayton's Fast Haif Mile.

GOOD SPORT AT FLEETWOOD.

W. E. Parsons, Jr., is entitled to most of the credit for the really good programme at Fleetwood yesterday afternoon. A very large num-ber of members filled the club house and grounds, and one end of the grand stand was comfortably filled. A. Newburger was starter. while Fred Dietz and H. Zahn were associate

The veteran Gulliver, driven by Yereance, was by long odds the best of the trio in the Hurd's Nelson and Descon easily disposed of their opponents in their respective classes Nelson in the second heat of his race entering the 2:30 list with a mark entering the 2:30 list with a mark of 2:20%. Most interest centred in the members' race to top road wagon, members to drive. M. H. Bernheimer, who reefed his horse like a professional, won both heats with the bay gelding Lightfoot. Both heats were exciting. W. H. McNamara with John H. and P. Ryan with Lightning Maid finishing close seconds. Between heats the Indian trick rider James G. Deor gave some remarkably clover exhibitions with his spotted mustang, picking up a hat while on a hard gallon, leaping on and off his herse, and other feats. I. Fleming dreve J. C. De La Vergne's b. g. Clayton an exhibition half mile in 1:05%, the fastest half of the season. Summaries:

Time-2:38, 2:40,
2:35 class; trotting; pure \$250,
Nelson, ch. g., by Sir Walkili (Hurd).
Mike, b. g. (Yereance).
tenon Helle, b. m. (Yowler).
R. C., ch. g. (Walrotb).
Time-2:304, 2:294. R. C., ch. g. (Wairoth).

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WONDERFUL TROTTING AT NASHVILLE. Nellio W., Vic H., and Rosalind Wilker Finish Head and Head.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 24,--No better trotting was ever seen since sulkies were first used than the close of the Western Southern circuit furnished here this after moon. One heat, the third of the free-for-all trot, eclipsed snything in the memory of the oldest turfmen, when three mares came under the wire like one horse, so that there was apparently not a foot be-tween them. Considering the time of the mile, 2:16, this is the most wonderful finish ever seen The week's programme was cleared up, excepting the 2:21 trot, which was last on to-day's card, and could not be started before 4 o'clock, the time limit for Saturdays. The 2:18 class, a remnant from Friday, required three more heats, and Waiter E., the favorite, could not get another added to the two he secured yeaterday.

The stake for foals of 1887 had three starters, but the fight was between Dr. Sparks and Fred S. Wilkea. The latter made too many mistakes to be dangerous for two heats, but Oeer handled the roan coit patiently, and overhauled the Kentuckian just in time to snatch the race out of the fire. The mile was in 218. nearly 2 seconds faster than the mark Fred S. Wilkes got at Hartford in August, and he went on to victory in two more heats. Dr. Sparks growing tired at the fluish each time. Nobody cared to bet against vio H. when the free for all etarted, but when Sailie W. tripped off with two heats the speculation began in earnest.

Turner had itsid up with Kosalind W. Lee, but set sail to the starter of the star quired three more heats, and Walter E., the favorite, could not get another added to the two he secured

Electioneer Trotters Going for Records. STOCKTON, Cal., Oct 24.-Thomas O'Brien, the Palo Alto trainer, has arrived here with eight Electioneer trotters without record, and the filly Montrose, 2:22%. These trotters will be driven for records to get eight more Electioneers in the list this season. Twenty-four have trotted into the charmed circle this year, and Marvin wants to make the season record for Electioneers beat Eastern producers.

Handicap Games at Princeton College. PRINCETON, Oct. 24 .- About 700 persons assembled of the University grounds at noon to-day to witness the annual fall handicap games of the University Track Athletic Association. Owing to the stiff breeze which blew directly against the track there were no records unde. The results were:

One-hundred-yard Bash-First heat won by Norria 105. 7 yards; Brokaw, 105, 8 yards, second. Time, 104, aeconds. Second heat won by McNuity, 95. 2 yards, swain, erratch, second. Time, 104, seconds. Third heat, won by K. Smith, 104, 6 yards; E. Ramsdell, 104, seratch, second. Time, 104 seconds. Half mile Run-Won by Ottley, 103, 75 yards; Brokaw, 104, 15 yards, second. Time, 1 minute 5054 seconds. Half mile Riun-Won by Ottley, 105, Richals, 103, second. Time, 7 minutes 144 seconds.

Two-mile Bicycle Race-Won by Monfitt, 105; Ritchis, 103, second. Time, 7 minutes 144 seconds.

One-mile Walk-Won by Borchering, 103, scratch; Agens, 105, 75 yards, second. Time, 7 minutes 24 seconds. Athletic Association. Owing to the stiff breeze which seconia.

Pole Yanit — Won by Sill. '93, 6 inches, actual jump, 8 feet 10 inches; Rogers, '93, 1 foot, second, actual jump, 9 feet 5 inches.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Dash—First heat, won by Turner, '03, 4 yards; Vredenburg, '92, acrach, accond, Time, 234 seconds. Second best, won by Smith, '14, regrated, accond. Time, 234 seconds. Final heat, won by Vredenburg; Smith seconds. Final heat, won by Brodic, '94, 95 yards; Besta, '02, 75 yards, second. Time, 234, seconds. Roddy, '94, started with 10 yards handleap, and flathed third, about 60 yards behind.

One-hundred-and-twenty-yard liurdie Race — First heat, won by Brodew, '86, 3 yards; Lloyd, '94, 8 yards, second. Time, 214, seconds. Second heat, won by Brodew, '86, 3 yards; Lloyd, cond. Time, 18 second heat, won by Ramsdel, '10, 18 conds. Woodhouse, '10, second. Time, 18 seconds. Final heat won by Ramsdel, Running High Jump—Won by Hencken, '98, 2 inches; actual jump, 19 feet 7 inches; Running Brossed Jump—Won by Sill, '94, 3 feet; actual jump, 19 feet 10 inches; Turner, '93, 1 foot, second; actual jump, 19 feet 10 inches; Turner, '93, 1 foot, second; actual jump, 19 feet 10 inches. Putting Mixteen-pound Shot—Won by Vredenburg, '92, 2 feet, actual put, 31 feet 24 inches; Hencken, '93, 4 feet, second; actual put (31 feet 24 inches; Hencken, '93, 4 feet, second; actual put (31 feet 24 inches; Hencken, '93, 4 feet, second; actual put, 31 feet 24 inches; Hencken, '93, 4 feet, becond; and tenyard Footbali Race—Dead heat between Riggs and Wheeler. Time, 114 seconds. econils.

Pole Vault—Wen by Sill, '93, 6 inches, actual jump, 8 set 10 inches; Rogers, '93, 1 foot, second, actual jump,

Field Sports at Peckskill Academy. PERSELL. Oct. 24. - The annual field day at the Peekskill Military Academy took place yesterday after noon. The tracks and grounds were in fair condition and neon. The tracks and grounds were in fair condition and some excellent records were made. The results were: One: Rundred Yard Dash - Frank Underwood finished first in 10 4-5 seconds. A protest was made that the witner was a professional. The medal was awarded to Harry Echoublom of Braiford, Pa., whose time was 11 seconds.

Blanding High Kick - Won by Harry Sargeant; height, 7 feel 15 inches. McDavid of Billaboro, H., was second. Running High Kick - Won by Harry Rargeant; height, 7 feel 25 inches. Blubert was second.

Votato Race - Won by Sargeant, with Gitcher of Sandaky second.

Throwing the Basehall—Won by M. L. Decker of Dener; distance, 300 if eet 5 inches, thus breaking F. M. A record. Sargeant was second. Backward Jump—Won by Fred R. Hulbert; distance, 6 feet 6 inches. F. B. liyde of Rochester was second. Two-hundred and twenty-yard Dash—Won by Wilbur F. Farker of Bridgeport. Time, 314 seconds, George Wright of Peckekill was second. Munning Broad Jump—Wen by Schonblom. Distance, 18 feet 4 inches. W. F. Orahood of Denver was second. Three-hundred-yard Dash—Won by Farker in 30 4-5 seconds. Hyde, second. Hyde, second. Hyde, second. Three-hundred-yard Dash—Won by Greenbeum and Stiles. Time, 14 seconds. Three-longed Race (50 yards)—Won by Greenbeum and Stiles. Time, 15 seconds. Fole Vanit—Won by James S. Belroyd of Bridgeport. Height, feet by inch.

Hulbert.
Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Hurdle Race—A tie between Whitney and Orahood. Time, 83 seconds.
Sack Race (54) yards)—Won by Antonio Dias of
Havana. Time, 14 seconds.
Cadet Sargeant of New York city carried off the honors
of the day, winning three first medals and several

A Victory for Lord Hawken. Orraws, Ont., Oct. 24.-The cricket match between eastern Canada was won by the former by an inning, and \$4 runs. The Englishmen made 280 in one inning and the Canadians 10d in the first and 90 in the second inning. Lord 'Hawkes's English team and a team representing

inning.

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A NEW HERO OF THE WHEEL

MARTIN, THE PLUCKY DETROIT LAD, ECLIPSES ALL RICYCLE RECORDS.

He Rides Over 1,466 Miles in Less Than Six Days, and Beats the Previous Record by Over Sixty-one Miles-Ashinger Aise Bents the Record-The Receipts of the Great Race Said to Be \$25,000-What

the Men Will Probably Receive. The big six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden came to a glorious close last night, six of the fourteen starters finishing the race, and, by covering 1,300 miles, sharing in the large gate receipts. These are said to be \$25,000, of which at least \$9,000 will be delucted for expenses, leaving \$16,000 for the managers and riders. Of the \$8,000 for the contestants, \$2,000 goes to Manager Tom Eck as his share, leaving \$6,000 to be divided mong the six riders.

Martin, the sturdy little rider from Detroit won with 1,498 4-10 miles; Ashinger, the dark, handsome, symmetrically built representative from Oklahoma was a good second with 1,441 1-10 miles; Lamb, the spindle-legged collier from Lancashire, captured third money with 1,362 miles; Schock, the sad-looking German Chicago, was forced to be content with fourth position, having pedalled 1,328 4miles; plucky Albert," the much aliased amateur runner. was fifth with 1,308 4-10 miles, while the rear was brought up by the tired-looking Boyst, who managed to put together 1,301% miles. On the basis of 35, 25, 15, 12, 8, and 5 per cent. the \$6,000 would be distributed as fol-



MARTIN, THE WINNER, lows: Martin, \$.100; Ashinger, \$1,500; Lamb \$900; Schock, \$720; Albert, \$480; Boyst, \$300 -pretty fair pay for a week's work, but sarned at the expense of much suffering. The scene at the Garden during the closing hours was inspiring. Six thousand enthusiastic spectators were on hand. Martin was, of course, the hero of the evening. Many threw bank notes at the plucky rider, while floral tributes were many and beautiful. Little Emma Pollock, the famous Maggie Murphy of Ned Harrigan's "Reilly and the 400," contributed a handsome offering, to which was attached the dainty actross's card and the inscription: "From little Maggie Murphy." The other riders were by no means neglected, and "Albert" was particularly favored.

Ashinger had made one final attempt to take the lead from the Detroit boy yesterday morning. The Oklahoma boomer had great speed and repeatedly lapped his opponent in a mile, keeping phe spurt for hours, but somehow the miles did not decrease to any extent. Finally Ashinger saw the futility of trying to wear down the iron-hearted Irish-American, and bowed to the inevitable in the afternoon, retiring after passing the old record. Had Ashinger possessed Martin's heart he would have won the race casily.

The popular idol yesterday was Crozier, alias Albert, alias Leonard. Everybody was interested in the delicate-looking young fellow's attempt to reach 1.300-mile post and share in the receipts, and when at 0.38 o'clock he crossed the line he received the ovation of the week. Harrigan's " Reilly and the 400," contributed a

the receipts, and when at 0.33 clock no crossed the line he received the ovation of the week.

At 12:23 o'clock Martin completed 1.405 miles, and riding another lap, broke Schock's world's record of 1.405 miles. The spectators went wild, and a handsome stand of colors age Eck. Ashinger covered 1,405 miles at 4:57, and half a minute later had also knocked Schock's long-standing figures. The English record is 1.404's miles.

In the afternoon Willie Stage, the Scotch laddle, defeated O'Flanagan, the Irish champion, in a scorching five-mile race in 15 minutes 47 seconds. Arthur Robb rode Willie Wood a dead heat in a three-mile race in 0 minutes 42 seconds, and then defeated Dick Howell, the English champion, in a five-mile race in the fasteat time yet made in the Garden, 15 minutes 10 1-5 seconds.

The event of the evening was a ten-mile race between Prince and Howell. Prince won in 32 minutes 30 seconds.

The Scotch champion Lumsden beat Willie Woods, the chunky Englishman from the banks of the Tyne in a five-mile race. Time, 15 minutes 54 seconds.

Arthur Robb boat Willie Stage a five-mile race in 15 minutes 36 seconds.

SCORE AT THE END.

First Race Meet of the S. I. A. C. Fully 1,000 persons attended the initial race meet the Staten Island Athletic Club, held under the auspices of their cycling department, at West New Brighton yes-terday afternoon. The track was in fair shape and some close and exciting races were witnessed. A team race was run between athletic and bicycle club teams for the championship. The New York Athletic Club mer Bergen County Wheelmen defeated the Prospect Wheel lergen County Wheelmen defeated the Prospect Wheelsen by 18 to 14 points. The Bergen county men, howver, defaulted to the Orango Wheelmen. The followng is a summary of the events:

One-mile Nafety, Novice—Won by Charles De Puy, S.
A. C., G. S. Meserenu, S. I. A. C., accound; R. McDonald,
I. A. C. C. Hrid. Time, S. minutes It seconds.

One-mile Rafety, Novice, B. minutes It seconds.

Sand—Won by E. R. S. Hussell, R. C., G. S. McDonald,
I. A. C., seconds.

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One Mile Nafety, Scratch—Won by George A. Banker.

I. A. C.; A. B. Rich, N. Y. A. C. ascond; tharies M. Jurphy, N. Y. A. C. third. Time: 2 minutes 48 seconds.

Medicy Race—Ride 220 yards, rnn 100 yards, ride 120 aria, carry wheel 25 yards and ride, won by S. H. Rich, I. A. C.; G. S. McDonald, S. I. A. C. ascond; H. B. Cemple, S. I. A. C. third. Time, 2 minutes 49 1-5 seconds.

One mile Safety, handicap.—Won by A. B. Rich, N. Y.

A. C. 100 yards; R. J. Willis, N. Y. A. C. 100 yards,
second. Time, Tamintes 50 15 seconds.

Dire mile Team Bace for Championship of Athletic
and Bicycle Club Teams—Won by the New York Athstate Club, with A. B. Rich, S. B. Bowman, and C. M. Mirphy.

Bicycis Championship—Won by the Orange Wheelmen, with Fant Grosch and T. Barber, Jr.

Two-mile Rafety, Handicap—Won by S. B. Bowman, N. Y. A. C., 140 yards, J. W. Schuefer, M. A. C., 150 yards, second, A. B. Hich, N. Y. A. C., third. Time, 5 minutes 34-1.5 seconds.

Quarter Mile Safety Dash—Won by S. H. Rich, S. I. A. C., third. Time, 5 seconds, H. R. Wempie, S. I. A. C., third. Time, 45 seconds.

One-liandred and Twenty-flev-yard Dash—Won by A. C. Ford, U. A. C., E. H. Sears, C. A. C., second.

Sport at the M. A. C. The theatre of the Manhattan Athletic Club was las night full to overflowing with men, and so was the big gymnashim. There were doubtless between \$5,000 and \$6,000 men in the building. The attraction was the opening Saturday night entertainment of the season. There was a new feature that perhaps had something to do with calling out the performed that night and the standard of the performance and independent from the fremendous crowed and the things in daily from the fremendous crowed and the things in the standard of the st night full to overflowing with men, and so was the

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THE NEW YORK A. C. WHITEWASHED. Princeton Scores Sa Points to the Athletes

PRINCETON, Oct. 24.—The 'Varsity football team de feated the New York Athletic Club team to-day by reated the New York Athletic Club leam to-day by a score of 28 to O. A large crowd, including many of the fair sex, witnessed the game. It was a typical day for football. There was a fairly strong breeze, and it was just cool enough to suit the players, while a little extra overciothing rendered it comfortable enough for the spectators, who were turnished with sufficient excitement to put a glow in their checks. That the New York men played a strong game is evident from the small score Princeton made against them. Princeton expected to roll up about 50 points, and the manager of the visiting team was so delighted with the results that at the conclusion of the game he rushed to the telegraph office to send the news to his friends.

Another thing that heiped to add interest to the game was the presence of Wurtemberg at quarter. Wortemberg is the man that represented the blue on the Berkeley ovai in the Princeton-Yale game of 1800. Today he captained the New Yorks, and it goes without asying that his generalishes of the Princeton core. Another factor that made for the same end is to be found in the way that Wurtemberg had against the found in the way that Wurtemberg had against the found in the way that Wurtemberg had against in fire the game Capt. Wurtemberg said of Frinceton's played very arreleasly, but braced up toward the last. After the game Capt. Wurtemberg said of Frinceton's playing a strong game at guard. He gets in score of 28 to 0. A large crowd, including many of the

hilligs is playing a strong game at guard. He gets in his work well and understands his business. The other guard is not quite so strong. The tackles are very good, and so is the left end. Back of the line Princeton is fairly strong. Of the rash line work as a whole, I would any it is the best I have seen this year."

The teams lined up in the following order: The teams lined up in the following order:

Princeton.

Princeton.

Vincent.

Left end.

O'Brien.

Davis.

Left tackle.

Carter.

Wheeler.

Left guard.

Schumacher.

Taylor.

Centre.

Slazinger.

Sliggs.

Right guard.

Rockwood.

Harold.

Right tackle.

Brown.

Warren.

Right end.

Robertson.

King.

Quarter back.

Wartenberg.

Adains.

Feft half back.

Wood.

Right half back.

With.

Homans.

Full back.

Kell.

Umpire-R Furness.

Referse-A. T. Baker.

Boore-Princeton. 28; New York A. C. O.

Williams, 16; Stagg's Team, 6. WILLIAMSTOWN, Oct. 24 .- Williams College is happie to-night than she has been for a long time, having ac-complished the feat of whipping Stagg's powerful foot-ball team to the tune of 16 to 6. This brightens Williams's outlook for the championalip, which has been none of the brightest. The victory is to be ac-counted for by no weakness in Stagg's team, as they put up such a tricky, plucky, and powerful game as ! rarely seen on Weston Field. The ends would step bac

lined up as fo	HOWE:	
Williams.	Poritions	Stagg's.
Lafavetto	Left end	Black
Nelson	Left tackie	Ruggion.
Bothne	Left guard.	
Allen	Centre	Naismith.
Sawtelle	Right guar	dPatton.
Townsend	Right tack	leMabab.
Knnis	Right end .	Van Leuver
Brown	Quarter bac	ok Smith.
Garneld	! Half backs.	j Htagg.
Street	Half backs.	Daire.
Fargo	Full back	Dearly.
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The practice game which the Brooklyn High School eleven had with the team of the Long Island College Hospital last Wednesday evidently gave them the bes of training. Yesterday afternoon they played the Knickerbockers at Prospect Park and enjoyed the neat est walkover imaginable. The Knickerbockers tried hard to score but to no purpose. The school lade wouldn't have it. The score: Brooklyn light School, 30 Knickerbockers, 0. The teams faced each other in the tollowing order:

R. H. S. Position. Knickerbockers, McDonaid. Left end. Wells. Richardson. Left tackle. Learned. Shardson. Left sand. Chadwick.

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Nefert Cettre
Solinger Right Ruard
Farker Right tackle
thoungon Rusteend L
Kyte Left baf
Reacham Right half
Rights Ful back
Referee—Uhadwick, Adelphi Umpire—Grae
Referee—Uhadwick, Adelphi Umpire—Grae

The Brooklyn Latin School lads were defeated a leven of the Polytechnic Institute. Capt. Armstend o the Latin School scored a touch down for his team, and

Latin School. Provisions. "Poly".
COBFOY Left end. Coleman.
Husted. Left tackis. Lewis.
Steward. Left surard Horke.
Sentwyar. Centre. Doorfinger.
Woodward. Right guard. Affeld.
Shelden Hight tackie. Pratt.
Pierre Hight end. Harriagan.
Jurison. Quarter back. Carhort (captain).
Armstead (captain) Haif back. Nichell.
Frank. Haif back. Foster.

GETTYSKING, Oct. 24.—The eleven of the Pennsylvania College played an exceedingly interesting game this afternoon with a scrub team composed of five Pennsylvania boys and six members of the second eleven o

Football in Prospect Park,

The football games in Prospect Park were very one-sided yesterday. The Brooklyn High School defeated the Enickerbocker Field Club by a score of 30 to 0. The Polytechnics beat the Latin School by 10 to 6. The Oxfords defeated the Comet Football Club by 8 to 0. Oxfords defeated the Comet Football Club by 8 to 0. Long leiand College Hospital defeated Brooklyn High School by 26 to 0. Pratt institute and the Volunteer Football Club played a great game until one of the Pratt boys was seriously injured, and the game stopped with a score of 24 to 0 in favor of the Volunteers. The Redford Cricket Club's Association team and the Kaiser Football Club played a match, the Kaisers winning by three goais to one.

Volunteer, 24; Pratt Institute, 0. The Volunteers defeated the Pratt Institute team of Brooklyn in a one-inning game at Prospect Park by the score of 24 to 0. The feature of the game was the perfect guarding of the runner by the Volunteers' backs. Young, one of the Volunteers' half backs, repeatedly burked the centre for large gains, while Rosenfeld made one beautiful run around the end. The touch downs were made by Young, 4 Rosenfeld was the control of the runner of the

University of Penusylvania, 43; Lehigh, O. Souris Barnusa, Oct. 24.—Lehigh was like the man who fell out of the balloon in the football game with the University of Peenylvania to-day, they were not "in it." The visitors won by a score of 42 to 0. Lehigh furnised badly and the men were too light for the visitors heavy rush line. Lehigh played in defence all through. The rushing, blocking, and tackling of the University of Pennylvania was superh, and the opinional tool that Pennylvania was superh, and fight to win conditions that Princeton will have a hard fight to win

Bucknell, 89; Swarthmore, 18.

SHANOKIN, Oct. 24 .- Bucknell University defeated the warthmore College football team to-day in an interest Swarthmore College football team to-day in an interest-ing game by the score of 32 to 12. The game opened with Bucknell in possession of the ball, who by heavy rushes through the tackies ascored the first touch down, bucknell scored two more touch downs in this balf and the artimore of the first touch downs in this balf and buth teams to rush the ball through the centre. The game ended with the score 32 to 12 in favor of Bucknell. Rutgers, 12; Stevens, 10.

New Hausswicz, Oct. 24.—Rutgers defeated the team rom Stevens Institute here to-day by a score of 12 to 10, soth teams played the ball. Ludlow for Rutgers played great game, making buth touch downs, while Dewitt licked the goal. Hutchinson made the first touch own for Stovens, and Methabe bloked the goal. Me-censis made the last, and they tailed to kick the goal, feet and beduder were injured and had to retire from

Dickinson, 52; Johns Hopkins, 0, CARLINIE, Oct. 24.—This afternoon a game of football was played in this city between the Dickinson College team and that of Johns Hopkins University of Balti-more, and the former eleven was victorious by a score of 52 to 0. The first half lasted 45 minutes and the sec-ond 30.

Neither Team Scored. The Bedford football team visited South Grange yes terday and played the Alerts of Seton Hall College. The game was very close, neither aide scoring. Wickham played a good game for Seton Hall, and Graham, Ped-low, and McKenzie played well for the Bedfords.

Crescent A. C. Second Eleven, 20; Union A. The second eleven of the Crescent A. C. played the Union A. C. of Jersey City at Bay Ridge yesterday and won by 20 to 0. St. Paul's, 16; Betts Academy, 0.

The football team of Beits Academy, Stamford, played with St Paul's school team at Garden City yesterday. The latter won by a score of 16 to 0, in a hard-fought and interesting contest. Barnard School, 10; Woodbridge School, 10 The Barnard and Woodbridge schools played a very tight and interesting game of football resterday which resulted in a tie. Score: Barnard, 10; Woodbridge, 10.

Media Academy, 6; Belaware College, 0, Mania Oct. 24.—The Shortlinge Media Academy team defeated the Delaware College Varsity team to day by 0 to 0. Lawrenceville, 44; Lehigh Freshmen, 6.

Liwrenceville Oct 24 —The Lawrenceville football team defeated the Lehigh Freshmen on the home ground by 44 to 6. Very Easy for the Lafayette Eickers. The Lafayette Athletic Club's football team played their first game of the season yesterday afternoon at Oreiona Park, and won their first victory. They were to have played a game with the Flushing Field Club team, but the latter asked for a postponement. A strong picked team was presented against the Lafay-ette. The latter had everything their own way, the score being 16 to 0.

Yale Freshmen. 30; Prospects, 6. New Haves, Oct. 24.—The Yale freshmen football team had its first opportunity this season to play a match game to-day, meeting the Prospects of Brooklyn and winning by a score of 30 to 0. While the Prospects put up a strong rushing game. Yale, with kirking and running, forced the ball into her opponents territory and held it there from the start to finish. Only in the second half did the Prospects show any signs of forcing, and then only got the ball to Yale's 30-yard line.

Marvard, 39; Amberst, 0. CAMBRINGE, Oct. 24.—"A good game all the way through," was the general verdict of the crowd who gathered on Jarvis field this afternoon and saw Harvard defeat Ambernt 30 to 0 in two half-hour halves. There was no slugging of any description, and in this respect the game was a great contrast to the contest of a week ago with William. As a whole the work of the Harvard eleven showed much improvement.

Bordentown Military Institute, 19; Rutger Second Eleven, O. Bonnestows, Oct. 24.—The cadets of the Bordentown Military Institute and a team from Rutgers College played a game of football here this afternoon, which re-suited in a score of 12 to 0 in favor of the former.

Pennsylvania State College, 26; Franklis and Marshall, 6. Lascaster, Oct. 24.—Franklin and Marshall was defeated in the first game of the Pennsylvania Inter-Collegate Association at Lancaster to-day by the State college team, by a score of 26 to 6.

West Point Cadets, 10; Fordham, 4. Highland Patia, Oct. 24.—The West Point cadets played their first game of the season against Fordham to-day, defeating her by a score of 10 to 4.

Westminster School, 44; Kings School, C. Dosas Ferry, Oct. 24.—Westminster School defeated Kings School of Stamford at football here to-day by a score of 44 to 0. A. C. S. N., 28; M. A. C., O.

PRILAPRIPHIA, Oct. 24.—The Manhattan A. C. football leam of New York was defeated by the Athletic Club Schuyikill Navy team here to-day by a score of 22 to 0. American Association Football. NEWARE, Oct. 24 .- The Caledonian Club defeated th Trenton Club here this afternoon on the first round of ties for the American Association football cup. The game was a just and well-contested one. In the first half time it was nip and took, the Trentons If any-thing, having a little the best of it, aithough us goals were made. In the second half the visitors abowed want of condition, and the Newark mrn defeated them rather easily, insking three goals to their opponents' none.

THE QUESTION IS AT LAST SETTLED. Staten Island A. C. Win the Amateur League

Huyler Westervelt, the young man who has promised to pitch for the New York League Club next year, had his curves banged right and left at Manbattan Field yesterday in the deciding game of the extra series with the Staten Island Athletic Club for the Amateur League hampionship. Furthermore, when Westervelt say efeat staring him in the face, which he is not often ac customed to, he tried to bluff Umpire John Ward into accepting a protest on the ground that his decisions were untair. accepting a protest on the ground that his decisions were untain.

The game was one-sleel after the second inning. The stand slanders piayed an excelent game throughout an exhibition of bruial treatment on a Ninth avenue elevated train. Moore, with other of his friends, were badgering Westerveit about his ineffectiveness as a pitcher, when the latter retorted that the New Jerseys would show Moore next year. Moore stood up and offered to bet \$25 that his club would win from any Jersey club, and sent his money by a friend from the rear end of the car to Westerveit. The later's friends would not permit him to bet, whereupon Moore walked up and struck Westerveit as wicked blow with his clenthed his under the eye, remarking at the same time, "You're a coaler." Before Moore could be some time, "You're a coaler." Before Moore could be some time, "You're a coaler." Before Moore could be some time, "You're a coaler." Before Moore could be some time, "You're a coaler." Before Moore could be some time, "You're a coaler." Before Moore could be some time, "You're a coaler." Before Moore could be some time, "You're a coaler." Before Moore could be some time, "Westerveit was sended between two friends with his arms behind them, and was not in position to defend himsoif. Westerveit and his friends left the train at Fiftieth street.

The affair will be brought to the attention of the Amateur League Board, when Moore's expulsion will undoubtedly be insisted upon. The score of the game:

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A strong wind blew directly in the faces of the marks, men on the rauge of the New Jersey Shooting Club at Ciaremont vesterday afternoon and somewhat inter fered with the shooting. The results were:

Ten birds each, Keystone system, expert rules—G.
De Witt Smith and Charles A. Pope, 10 each; A. F.

Compson, ic. Richard Sundermann, S; A, C, Hunt and George W, Pardy, S each.
Waiking match at ten blue rocks each, second-barrel breaks to count one-half—A, F, Compson, 10; G. De Witt-Buith, S; Charles A, Pope, S; A, C, Hunt, George W, Purdy, and Richard Sundermann, 7 each.
Ten targets each, Keystone system—A, F, Compson and G, De Witt-Buith, 10 each; A, C, Hunt, P; Geo, W, Purdy and Charles A, Pope, S, each Richard Sundermann, 7. Purdy and Charles A. Pope, S. each. Richard Sundermann, 7.

Ten pigeons each. Keystone system, divebirds from unknown angles and three pairs each—A. F. Compson, 18; G. De Witt Smith, 19; Charles A. Pope, 17; Geo. W. Purdy, 18; Richard Sundermann, 11; A. C. Hunt, 19.

Fifth of a series of matches at 20 birds each, Keystone system, for a Marvin rine—4; De Witt Smith, 20; A. C. Hunt, 18; Charles A. Pope, 18; A. F. Compson and Goorge W. Purdy, 17 each; Richard Sundermann, 16; H. Richards, 13; Charles Tathain, 12; Smith won the bonows for the third time.

Nathing match—G. De Witt Smith, 19; A. F. Compson and Charles A. Pope, 9 each; H. Bichards, 89; Charles Tathain, 7; Edward L. Vredenburgh, 4.

Ten pigeons each, Keystone system—G. De Witt Smith and A. G. Hunt, 10 each; A. F. Compson, George W. Purdy, and Charles A. Pope, 9 each; Bichard Sundermann, 8; H. Richards, 7; Charles Tathain, 6.

Ten pigeons each, from unknown angies—Edward L. Vredenburgh and Charles A. Pope, 9. each; Bichard Sundermann, 8; H. Richards, 7; Charles Tathain, 6.

Ten pigeons each, from unknown angies—Edward L. Vredenburgh and Charles A. Pope, 10 each; Charles Tatham and A. F. Compson, Beach; G. Dewitt Smith, d.

Newburgh Bidding for the College Races. Newsungs, Oct. 24.—A committee made up from the fornell University, Pennsylvania University, Columbia College, and perhaps Bowdoin, will visit this city next week to examine the several courses than can be laid

Croquet at Central Purk. On account of the rain during the past few days and

the soggy lawn the tournament of the Union Croquet Ulub was not linished until yesterday afternoon, Dr. J. A. Smith won the first prize, winning 25 games and osing 5. John II. Welsh won the second prize, winning 24 and losing 6. Dr. Smith's score is remarkable, as is had to allow eight of the players in the tournament. It points in each of the two games he played them. (It points in each of the variety of the class handi-takes 32 points to make a game).

The club has decided that this will be the last handi-cap tournament. In future tournaments the players will be divided into divisions. During the afternoon the be divided into divisions. During the afternoon the following games were played: Dr. J. A. Smith beat Dr. Young, Dr. J. A. Smith beat L. W. Fuliam two games, Dr. Young, Dr. J. A. Smith beat L. W. Fuliam two games, Dr. Young beat E. L. Lavendol two games, L. W. Fuliam beat Dr. Dake, George Lawder beat E. L. Lavendol, E. Lavendol beat Goo, Lawder, John H. Welsh beat Dr. Young, Dr. J. A. Smith beat E. L. Lavendol two games, G. New beat Dr. J. A. Smith, John H. Welsh beat C. W. G. New beat Dr. J. A. Smith, John H. Welsh beat C. New G. New beat Marc C. Minck, C. New beat tharies H. Utonnor, Dr. Buck beat C. New, Dr. Buck beat Marc C. Minck, Dr. Buck beat M. J. Gorman, Dr. Buck beat G. New,

Farnday Wins a Good Race

LEXISOTON, Oct. 24 .-- The weather was clear and warm the attendance large, the track fast, and the sport good to-day. The favorites won all the races save the third one, and in that a well-supported second choice took first money. The performance of Faraday, the splendid two-year-old coit by Himyar, dam Mise Austine, was the feature of the day. He got off badly, but won a the feature of the day. He got off badly, but won a great victory in fast time. The first race, four furiongs for maiden two-year-olds, was won bandily by Ronald at 2 to 1 against by two lengths, Missai second, Day Dream third. Time, 0.44.

The second race, one mile, was won by Long Teu, at 5 to 4 on by three lengths, Corinne Kenny second. London Smoke third. Time, 1.4594

The third race, mile and a sixteenth, was won by Flower Deils, 5 to 2 against, in a driving finish. Helmine second, and Jack Star third. Time, 1.4696

The fourth race, one mile and seventy yards, was won by Estelle, 5 to 4 on, by three lengths, Busines second. Catalpa third. Time, 1.4596

The fift race, five furions, for 2-year-olds, had twelve starters. Faraday, 118, Britton up, 8 to 5 against, won in a driving finish by a length, Torrent second, Clintis C, third. Time, 1.4034.

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